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He's the only one left smiling these days

Every passing day brings even more disgusting allegations in child sex abuse trial against Jerry Sandusky ◗ Third alleged victim to testify accused former coach of threats after oral sex ◗ 'Told me ... I would never see my family again' {page 08}

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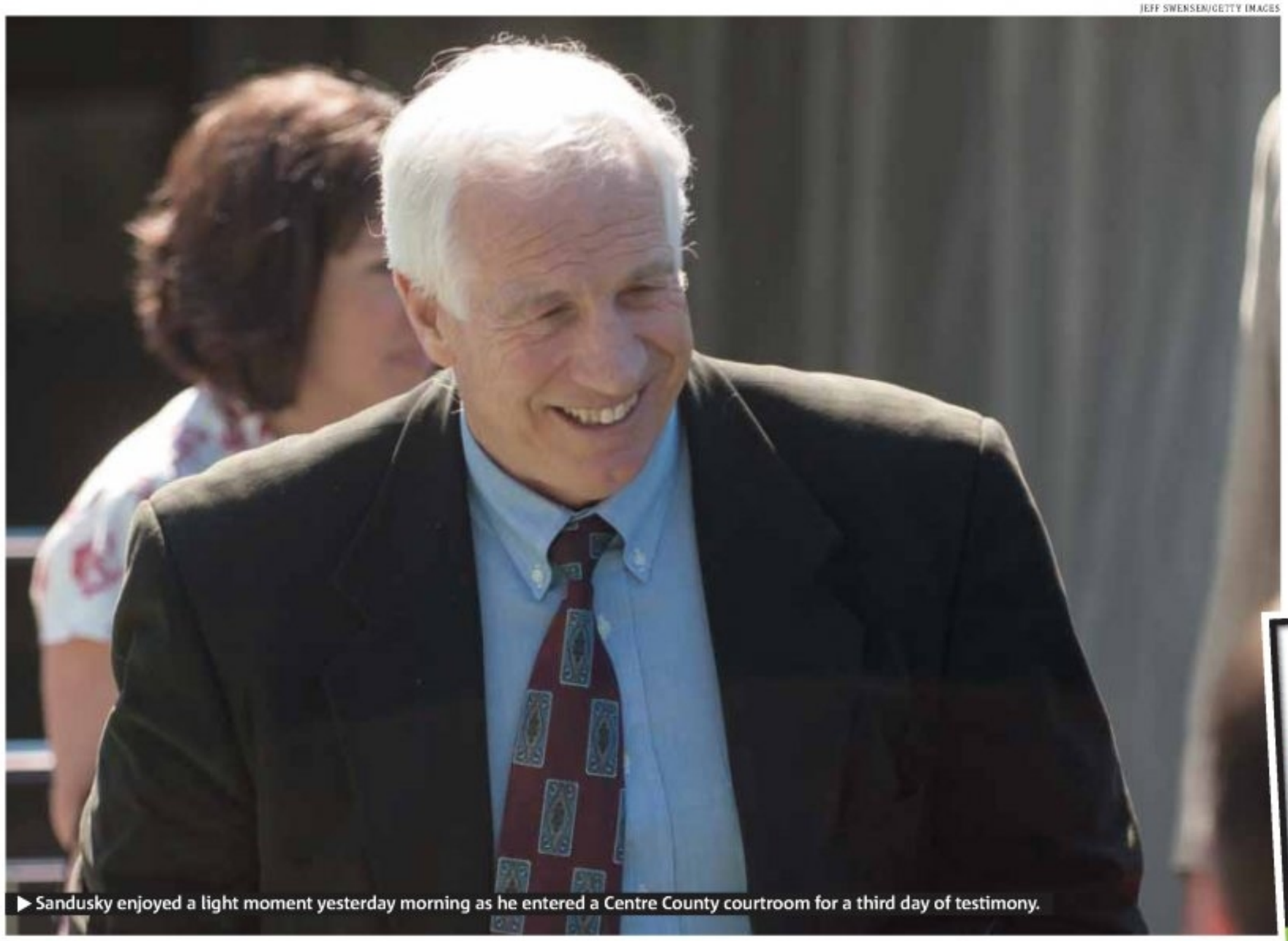

▶ Sandusky enjoyed a light moment yesterday morning as he entered a Centre County courtroom for a third day of testimony.

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In the news

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The median list price of homes in the Philadelphia metropolitan area in May, according to Realtor.com. That mark is down 1 percent from a year ago. The national median list price in May was $194,100, up 3 percent from a year ago.

In the news

Debate farms

Both U.S. senators from Pennsylvania began lobbying for amendments to the proposed Farm Bill heading through the Senate currently. Democrat Bob Casey pushed for provisions that support Pennsylvania's specialty crops like pumpkins, apples and mushrooms. Republican Pat Toomey wants to cap subsidies like crop insurance. METRO

Suspect sought in murder at NoLibs complex

NORTHERN LIBERTIES. Police have identified the suspect wanted in a murder outside a restaurant early Monday.

Steven Miller, 22, is allegedly responsible for gunning down Maurice Kimball of Upper Darby outside PYT shortly after midnight.

Authorities said an argument erupted inside the bar and restaurant and spilled outside, where Kimble was shot numerous times. He was pronounced dead a few hours later at a nearby hospital.

Police said Miller is 6 feet tall, 150 pounds and has a "RIP" tattoo on his left forearm. No last known address was listed. METRO/SDL

▶ Miller

Laptop thief strikes offices

CENTER CITY. Police are looking for a man who they believe has stolen 18 laptops from at least three Center City office buildings since mid-May.

The well-dressed suspect, who was seen in two of the incidents sporting white and tan boat shoes, allegedly took three laptops on May 12, nine on May 18 and six on May 23.

Police said he entered the office buildings without authorization and is believed to have tried to return to each within the past few days, but was turned away by security. METRO/SDL

Del. River ferry resumes service

PENNS LANDING. The Delaware River Port Authority's RiverLink Ferry resumed regular service yesterday after being taken out of service Monday due to a malfunctioning radar system.

The ferry carries passengers between Penn's Landing and the Adventure Aquarium in Camden, N.J. It also provides service to concerts at the Susquehanna Bank Center. METRO/SDL

Occupy Philly loses in Wells Fargo protest trial

Activists sought week's second victory after beating rap in Comcast trial ◐ Video evidence more damning

Though seven members of Occupy Philadelphia were acquitted of defiant trespass charges Monday stemming from a sit-in at the Comcast Center in November, protesters arrested at a Center City Wells Fargo bank branch and tried yesterday on similar offenses were not so fortunate.

A judge found twelve demonstrators guilty of both trespass and criminal conspiracy. After the verdict, members held a "people's court" in front of the Criminal Justice Center, finding Wells Fargo guilty of discriminatory lending practices.

"I see it as a victory, to be totally honest, because all along what we were trying to do is bring attention to these issues in the city," defendant Aaron Troisi said of the trial. He said he is considering filing an appeal tomorrow.

Occupy members and allies from some of the city's blue collar unions filled the courtroom to capacity. Many sat in rotating 15- to 30-minute shifts to allow others to observe.

Municipal Court President Judge Marsha Neifeld at times became frustrated with the throng, issuing stern warnings to keep quiet and threatening to confiscate cell phones after bailiffs chastised attendees.

Attorneys attempted to mount a similar defense as that argued in Monday's trial, claiming that demonstrators were in a public place, did not receive reasonable notice to leave and were simply exercising their First Amendment rights. They also said that the demonstrators' intent was not to interfere with the bank's business, but to complain about Wells Fargo banking practices, as many customers do each day.

"The testimony made it very clear that customers can complain about their account," argued attorney Jonathan Feinberg. "The only reason protesters were treated differently than regular customers was the content of their statements."

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Fine each defendant must pay as penalty for their crimes, the judge ordered. No jail time was doled out.

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Caught by the camera

One damning piece of evidence was a video shot by police. It shows the bank branch service manager giving now-retired Civil Affairs Capt. William Fisher the go-ahead to remove the rowdies, then shows Fisher issuing protesters three warnings before arrests are made.

Despite efforts by the defense to have the evidence stricken, as Fisher did not appear and was therefore unable to be cross-examined, the motion was denied.

Assistant District Attorney Stacy Hughes seized the opportunity to use defendants' on-camera conduct as proof they were aware they could be arrested and they did intend to disrupt business.

Music. Concerts

▶ The Rev. Lorina Marshall-Blake served as impromptu maestro during the interactive performance yesterday.

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City Hall courtyard becomes a stage this summer

The newest performing arts space this summer, City Hall's central courtyard, hosted the second of eight planned concerts yesterday. The Black Pearl Chamber Orchestra livened up the rush-hour commutes for those who traveled through Center City. All performances will take place 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 1. METRO

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Return fire with words

Philly residents appear much more willing to testify against gun-toting drug dealers in neighborhoods Most of those guns are illegally owned

Arming the NRA

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives is considering legislation that would give the National Rifle Association a better chance of fighting municipalities that enact their own gun reforms by giving them "standing."

- **Courts have denied several challenges** by the group in the past based on the grounds that they did not have standing and no individual's rights were harmed.
- **If approved, the move** would likely trigger a slew of complaints against cities like Philadelphia.
- **The bill would also** need approval from the Senate and be signed into law by the governor.

Last week, Amy Henson found herself at the Criminal Justice Center before a judge talking about the effects of gun violence in her community. But unlike most instances, Henson was not wounded or an eyewitness to a shooting. Instead, the Point Breeze resident was testifying at a sentencing hearing for a suspected drug dealer caught carrying an illegal gun in her neighborhood.

"There are victims here, but nobody really thinks about them because nobody was shot," said Henson, 65.

While the problem of illegal guns in Philadelphia is longstanding and well-documented, the "don't snitch" mentality has created such a fear in many communities that silence is often the norm in police investigations.

But Henson is part of a

"Now often these guys will get a few months' probation, and that's not a deterrent."
NACHEMAN, OF CEASEFIREPA

grassroots campaign to show judges that the community is concerned by showing up at sentencing hearings in cases of straw purchasing or illegal possession. She was joined in the courtroom by a handful of community members. After hearing from Henson, Common Pleas Court Judge Ellen Green-Ceisler denied Barry Houi's request for house arrest and sentenced him to six to 12 months in prison followed by four months probation.

"The problem is that now often these guys will get a few months' probation, and that's not a deterrent — it's an inconvenience," said Max Nacheman, director of CeaseFirePA, a statewide gun reform organization that spearheads the court watch. "Instead, if somebody knows 'If I'm caught with an illegal gun I'm going to jail,' they think twice."

Mayor Michael Nutter urged tougher sentencing earlier this year as part of his plan to reduce gun violence. The activists know it is a case of David versus Goliath.

"Somebody's got to start the movement," Henson said.

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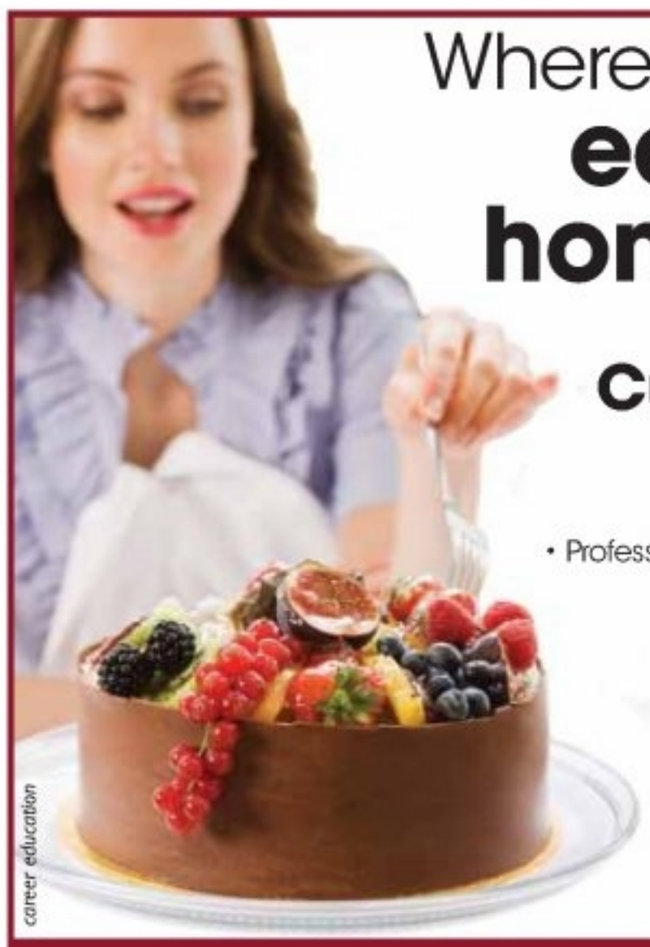

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Culture. Pianos as art

▶ A university student sat down to bang some chords on a piano at 37th and Market streets.

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Organs pop up across University City

Eight artists took part in a newly installed exhibition, which actually popped up at eight locations across University City in West Philadelphia last week. The playable art works are pianos, and a map with all eight locations can be found at universitycity.org/heart-soul. They will be on display until Sunday at 30th Street station, Drexel Park, Clark Park, Drexel Dragon statue, University Square, Locust Walk, the Radian Plaza and the Science Center. METRO

Sickly horses rescued in N. Philly by SPCA

Animal humane officials are investigating the discovery of two abandoned horses who appear to be malnourished.

City animal officials first received a call about the stray horses Monday near Seventh and Diamond streets, but the animals were gone when officers arrived. Another call was placed yesterday and city and Pennsylvania SPCA officers recovered the horses from an empty lot in the residential neighborhood.

They were taken to SPCA headquarters in Hunting Park for an evaluation to determine if there are any signs of animal cruelty, the SPCA said. At this time, authorities do not have any information about the owners or where the horses came from. Officers said they appear slightly underweight, but otherwise healthy. If neglect is determined, cruelty charges will be filed once the owner is found.

▶ Animal rescue workers found this hungry horse in a lot.

"We deal with one or two horse cases a month. ... Cases like today, it really is not that unique."
WENDY MARANO, PASPCA

Under city law, horses can be kept in the city, but must be fed, sheltered and maintained. The horses will be held at a ranch in Quakertown and put up for adoption if the owners cannot be found.

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Sandusky accuser tells tale of abuse, along with intimidation

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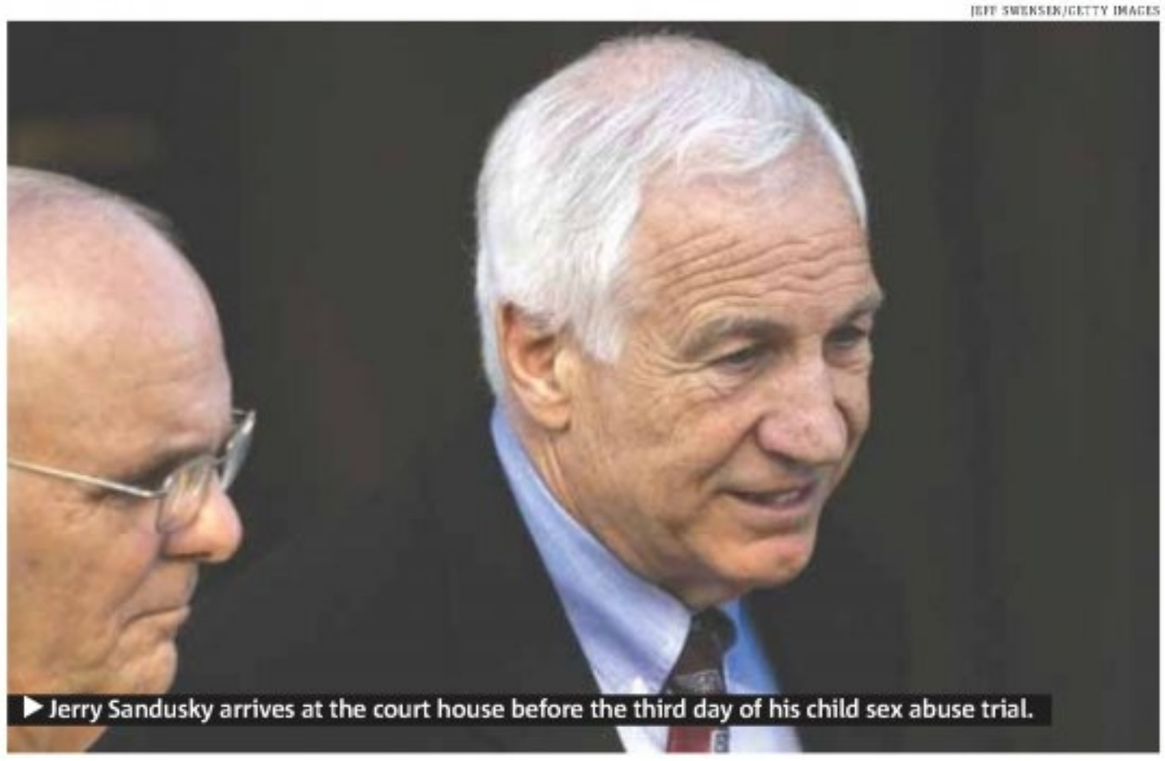

▶ Jerry Sandusky arrives at the court house before the third day of his child sex abuse trial.

A third accuser of Jerry Sandusky told jurors yesterday the former Penn State assistant football coach performed oral sex on him when he was a boy, then used threats to keep him quiet about the abuse.

The 25-year-old man said he first met Sandusky in 1997 while attending a summer camp of the Second Mile, a charity founded by Sandusky, but began a relationship with him the following year after attending a second camp, when he was 11.

The witness said he had gone to Sandusky's home in the fall of 1998. With no one else apparently in the house, the two went to his basement and began wrestling on the floor, he said.

"He kind of pinned me to the ground and pulled my pants down and started performing oral sex on me. I freaked out," he said, voice low.

"He told me that if I told anybody, I would never see my family again."
VICTIM 10

Accounts from a handful of witnesses at the trial this week — including two victims yesterday — have portrayed Sandusky as a predator who used his charity and his reputation to win friendship with boys, who he then molested.

The accuser who yesterday recounted being "pinned" to the ground by Sandusky later told jurors that the former coach coerced him to keep quiet about the incident.

"He told me that if I told anybody, I would never see my family again," said the man, who was living in a foster home at the time and is known in court documents as Victim 10. "I didn't say anything. Then he apologized for saying that and said he loved me."

Another witness, now a 27-year-old man, told jurors that he met Sandusky at a Second Mile summer camp in 1995 when he was 11.

Sandusky offered that fall to take him to Penn State football games and he went with him to home games from 1995 to 2000.

The man said he showered alone with Sandusky at Penn State athletic facilities six times. At one point the coach bear-hugged him from behind in the shower. **REUTERS**

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Cold virus hitches a ride to kill cancer

In a significant step forward for the development of a potential new cancer treatment, scientists have found how a common cold virus can kill tumors and trigger an immune response, like a vaccine, when injected into the blood stream.

Researchers from Britain's Leeds University and the Institute of Cancer Research said by hitching a ride on blood cells, the virus was protected from antibodies in the blood stream that might otherwise neutralize its cancer-fighting abilities.

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Cancer killed 7.6 million people worldwide in 2008, the most recent year for which the World Health Organization has full data.

The findings suggest viral therapies like this, called reovirus, could be injected into the blood stream at routine outpatient appointments — like standard chemotherapy — making them potentially suitable for treating a range of cancers.

The study, part-funded by the charity Cancer Research U.K. and conducted on 10 patients with advanced bowel cancer, confirmed that reovirus attacks on two fronts — killing cancer cells directly and triggering an immune response that helps eliminate leftover cancer cells. **REUTERS**

Boy Scouts board member speaks out against gay ban

JIM WATSON/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

▶ Turley's announcement came in the wake of a petition calling for the Boy Scouts to end the group's ban on homosexuals.

Jim Turley, chairman and chief executive officer of Ernst & Young and a board member of the Boy Scouts of America, has joined calls to end the group's exclusion of gays.

In a statement issued by Ernst & Young, the global tax and consulting firm, Turley said he will "work from within" the Boy Scouts to help change its policy that prohibits gays from being members or leaders of the youth organization.

"I support the meaningful work of the Boy Scouts in preparing young people for adventure, leadership, learning and service. However, the membership policy is not one I would personally endorse," Turley said. **REUTERS**

News in brief

▶ Dimon

Dimon says fiscal cliff may be reached before year's close

NEW YORK. JPMorgan Chase & Co. Chief Executive Officer Jamie Dimon, testifying to a U.S. Senate panel, said the government is risking an earlier-than-expected fiscal crisis as policymakers stay deadlocked on taxes and the budget.

"The one thing to keep in mind about the fiscal cliff is it may not wait until Dec. 31," Jamie Dimon, 56, said today before the Senate Banking Committee, which called him to answer questions about a $2 billion trading loss. "Markets and businesses may start taking actions before that, that create a slowdown in the economy." **REUTERS**

CNN axes John King show, shifts his focus to election

LOS ANGELES. CNN said yesterday it was canceling John King's daily TV show "John King, USA," and shifting the veteran journalist to head up its 2012 presidential campaign coverage.

John King's show will end on June 29, and Wolf Blitzer's "The Situation Room" will be extended to three hours to replace King's time slot at 6 p.m. EDT, CNN said.

King, 48, will provide reports to other CNN shows. **REUTERS**

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Sweden stands by tweeter

Official Sweden Twitter campaign marred by 'Jew' comments and other weird ramblings But country stands by unique social media experiment

Breast folding

Abrahamsson is into more than just religious issues.

"Once I made a video of me, folding my breasts," Abrahamsson tweeted. "It went very popular. But only because of the great ability. People got impressed."

And: "I started a trend were swedes everywhere folded their breasts. Some swedes couldnt (maybe most of them). They went very sad."

Few believed the news that Sweden would really let ordinary citizens take charge of the country's official Twitter account. In fact, the story landed on the New York Times' front page earlier this week.

After six successful months, the experiment has now taken a controversial turn, as the current poster wrote several questionable tweets about Jews and Hitler and said she sometimes wishes she "had downs syndrome. Maybe some things would be easier then."

Whether this added attention was just what Visit Sweden was looking for is unknown, but they're not going to stifle Sonja Abrahamsson.

"We haven't spoken to her, as that could be seen as censorship," Maria Ziv, marketing director of Visit Sweden said yesterday. "We won't call her."

"Whats the fuzz with jews,"

"It is important we give people an image of the real Sweden — a country where you are free to express your opinion, even though some might find it inappropriate." ZIV

the 27-year-old Abrahamsson tweeted on behalf of @sweden. "You can't even see if a person is a jew, unless you see their penises, and even if you do, you can't be sure!? ... In nazi German they even had to sew stars on their sleeves. If they didn't, they could never now who was a jew and who was not a jew."

After another two tweets about Jews and facing increasing criticism, the mother of two recanted and apologized. But the harm was already done — or actually not, as all of a sudden the number of followers had jumped from 30,000 to more than 40,000.

"The number is increasing by about a thousand an hour right now," Ziv said yesterday.

She says they were very aware blogger and columnist Abrahamsson can be controversial. Without defending the tweets, Ziv says there's no reason to stop Abrahamsson because she didn't cross the line of what's acceptable. Unless the 27-year-old makes the decision to abandon ship, she will continue as an ambassador for Sweden until Sunday.

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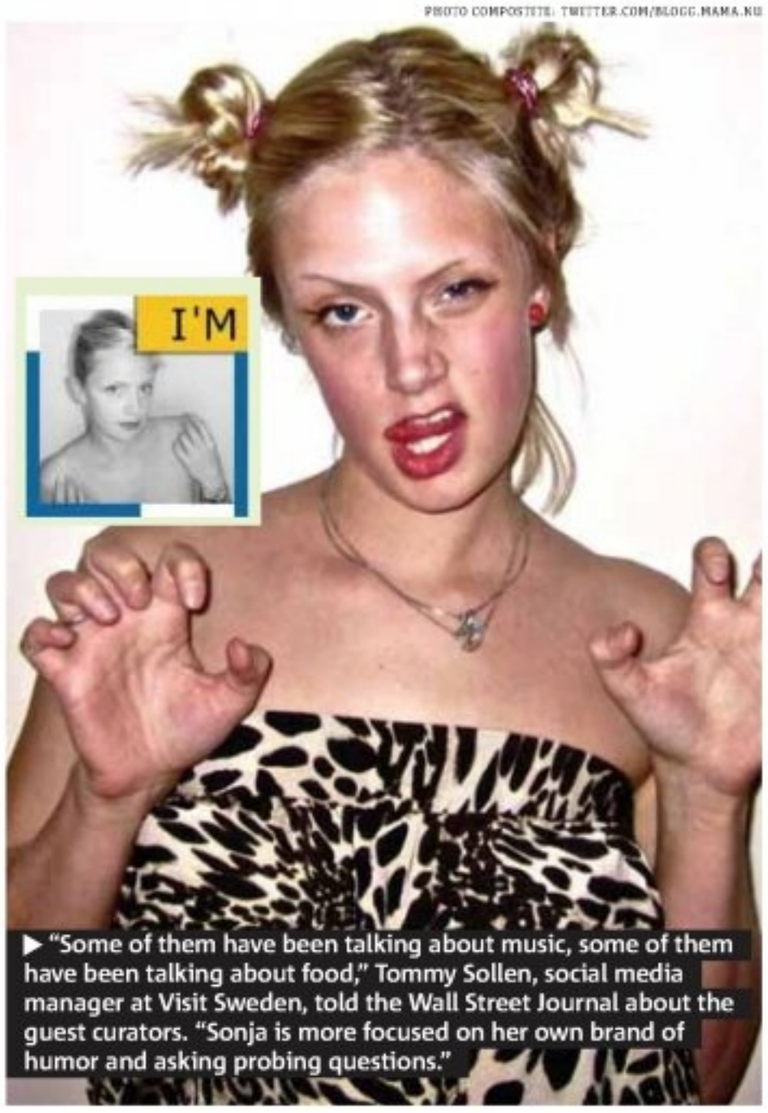

▶ "Some of them have been talking about music, some of them have been talking about food," Tommy Sollen, social media manager at Visit Sweden, told the Wall Street Journal about the guest curators. "Sonja is more focused on her own brand of humor and asking probing questions."

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Lohan avoids a charge, gains a babysitter

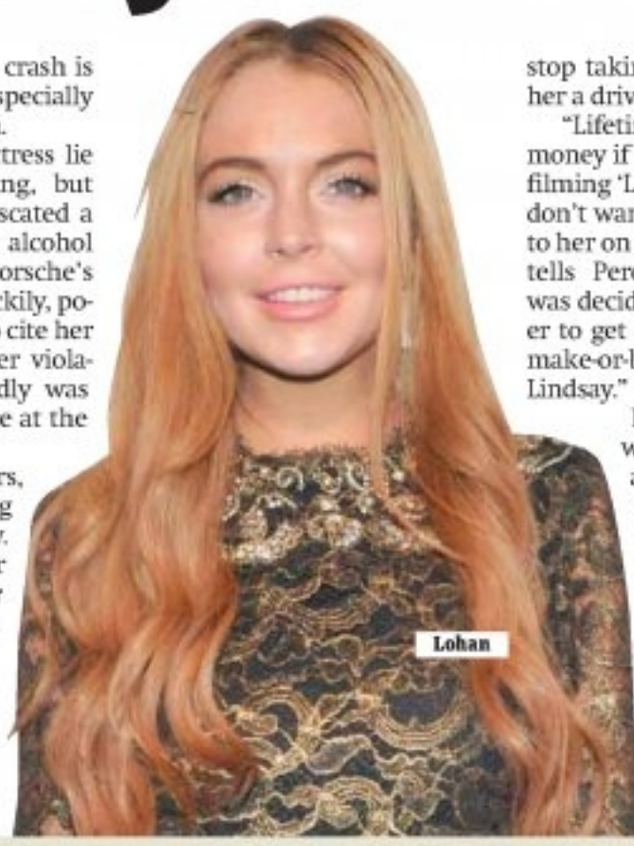
This **Lindsay Lohan** car crash is turning out to be especially hard to look away from.

Not only did the actress lie about who was driving, but now police have confiscated a plastic bottle full of alcohol from the rented Porsche's trunk, reports TMZ. Luckily, police have decided not to cite her with an open container violation, and she reportedly was not under the influence at the time of the crash.

Lohan's employers, however, aren't willing to look the other way. The producers of her new **Elizabeth Taylor** biopic for Lifetime, "Liz & Dick," decided to stop taking chances and hired her a driver.

"Lifetime will lose a ton of money if Lindsay doesn't finish filming 'Liz and Dick,' plus they don't want anything to happen to her on their watch," a source tells PerezHilton.com. "So it was decided it would be cheaper to get her a driver. This is a make-or-break moment for Lindsay."

Nice start, guys. But we recommend adding a special ops team, a creative pharmacist, a lazy river and the fluffiest basket of kittens L.A. has to offer if you truly want to contain this girl.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Wahlberg headed back to school

Mark Wahlberg dropped out of school in ninth grade, but he didn't forget about his diploma. The actor, 41, will be going back to school with the help of a New Orleans-based online learning program, he told **David Letterman** on "The Late Show" Tuesday night. "They're going to give me whatever credits I already have, which is probably like one or two," he joked. "But I'm going to make it happen."

This is probably as close to our Marky Mark lab partner fantasy as we'll ever get. Sold.

Travolta pilot writing a tell-all

A private pilot who claims he had a six-year affair with **John Travolta** in the '80s is shopping around a tell-all book, according to the National Enquirer. "It could be a marriage-ender," an insider tells the paper. "A book by a man who John carried on with for multiple years would simply be too much."

It's times like this we're glad we're not rich. Could you imagine if your ex also regularly saw you swallow martinis full of sleeping pills while reading detective novels and wearing sweats?

That's an ugly book no matter what.

Mini Vader to undergo surgery

Max Page, the adorable actor who played a pint-sized Darth Vader in a viral Volkswagen commercial, is undergoing open-heart surgery today.

The operation — which will be the eighth for the 7-year-old, who was born with a heart defect — was expected, and will replace a valve. "He's scared and he's nervous," his father told the "Today" show yesterday morning.

May the force be with you today, Max!

The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

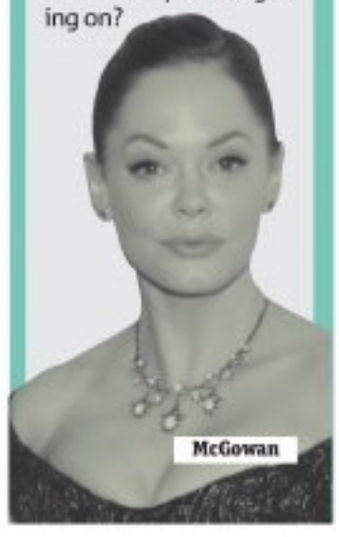
Today, Rose McGowan knows she has issues, Goldie Hawn is hitting the road, George Michael needs to reload and Steve Martin has his eye on the prize.

@rosemcgowan
I'd pay big money to watch Ken dolls in a fight club. Which is weird.

@goldiehawn
Off to Hungary with my Sis to discover our roots! Fun!!

@GeorgeMichael
Nothing to rant about, damn, must watch the news.....

@SteveMartinToGo
I just noticed a news item that says the Nobel Prize has shrunk from 1.4 million to 1.2. What's the point of going on?


McGowan

Talking points

Arquette files for divorce from Cox

After nearly two years of separation, **David Arquette** has finally filed for divorce from **Courteney Cox**, according to TMZ. The papers, however, list the official date of separation as Dec. 31, 2011. Arquette apparently signed the papers in March but held off on submitting them until Tuesday, which would have been the couple's 13th anniversary. Arquette cited irreconcilable differences in the filing, and though he's asking for joint legal and physical custody of their 8-year-old daughter, **Coco**, he has not asked for spousal or child support. Arquette also plans to represent himself in the proceeding.

Richards and Sambora over again

The apparent romantic rekindling between **Richie Sambora** and **Denise Richards** is off, it turns out, according to Celebuzz. "They're done," a source says. "They've always stayed friends through everything they've gone through." Sambora and Richards first dated in 2006 after splitting from their respective exes, **Heather Locklear** and **Charlie Sheen**.

DiCaprio has a taste for models

Leonardo DiCaprio appears to be serious about his latest girlfriend, Victoria's Secret model **Erin Heatherton**, whom he's been dating long-distance since December, according to Us Weekly. Though he followed up filming "The Great Gatsby" in Australia by heading straight to New Orleans for **Quentin Tarantino**'s "Django Unchained," DiCaprio has been making more time for Heatherton lately, hitting the town in New York.

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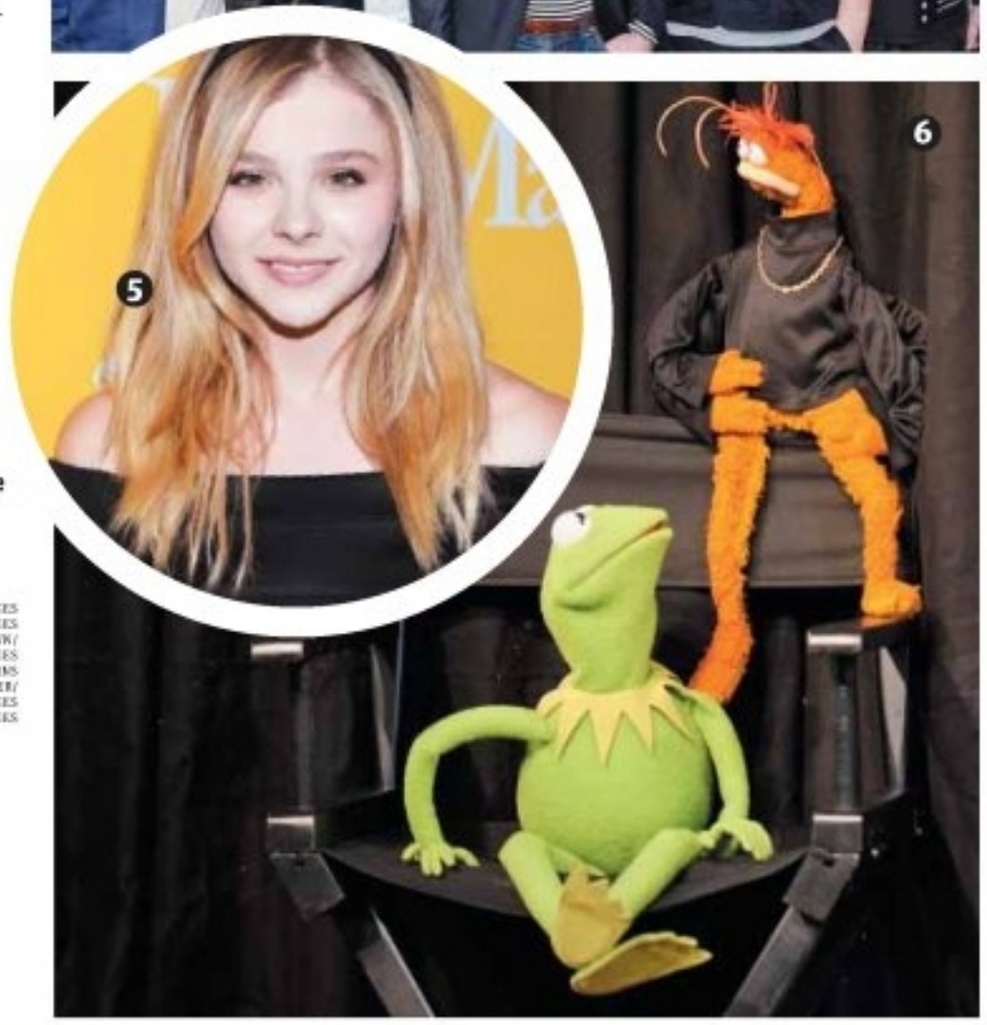

We don't know either, Kermit

1. We're not sure if fashion designer **Betsey Johnson** was trying to snack on or make out with **Tom Cruise**'s award at The Friars Club and Friars Foundation party on Tuesday night.

2. Mary J. Blige was spotted looking pretty fantastic in London on Tuesday.

3. Katy Perry took a little inspiration from the '20s at Tuesday night's City of Hope Music And Entertainment awards in L.A.

4. Looking ever so slightly less awkward than usual, **Hot Chip** signed copies of their new album, "In Our Heads," in London on Tuesday.

5. Chloe Grace Moretz, 15, was looking all grown up at the 2012 Women in Film awards in L.A. on Tuesday.

6. Kermit The Frog and **Pepe the King Prawn** were doing a little press in London yesterday.

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5 REASONS TO HEAD TO THE MOVIES

Must-see

1 'Rock of Ages' Based on the play of the same name, director Adam Shankman ("Hairspray") once again brings Broadway to Hollywood. Set to popular glam rock and hair metal hits of the 1980s, Drew (Diego Boneta) and Sherrie (Julianne Hough) seek love and musical fame in Los Angeles. Oh, and then there's Tom Cruise starring as mystical rock god, Stacee Jaxx.

DAVID JAMES

▶ If only the 1980s version of Tom Cruise was starring in "Rock of Ages."

2 'That's My Boy' Adam Sandler resumes his crude comedy antics as Donny, a party animal who fathered Todd (Andy Samberg) while a teenager.

3 'Prometheus' Ridley Scott returns to the franchise he started with 1979's "Alien."

4 'Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted' Still desperately trying to get back home to New York City, the old gang finds themselves seeking cover in a traveling circus.

5 'Snow White and the Huntsman' This year's second revival of the fairy tale about the fairest in the land and her seven little buddies is much grittier than its glossy predecessor, "Mirror Mirror." METRO

TV watch list

'Burn Notice'

DRAMA. The regular folks getting shaken down by the mob are going to have to take a number if they want Michael's help this season, because the CIA agent is taking on his most important client yet: love-of-his-life Fiona, who was last seen being carted off to jail by the feds.

Season premiere, 9 p.m., USA

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▶ Jeffrey Donovan stars as Michael Westen on "Burn Notice."

'Don't Be Tardy for the Wedding'

REALITY. At this point, it's not even a wedding anymore for "Real Housewife" Kim Zolciak and NFL hubby-to-be Kroy Biermann. It's a full-on circus.

Season finale, 9:30 p.m., Bravo

'The Other F Word'

DOCUMENTARY. You can be a good father and still be punk-rock. This documentary, based on Pennywise singer Jim Lindberg's book "Punk Rock Dad," chronicles the work and life balance of tattooed dads including Mark Hoppus and Flea.

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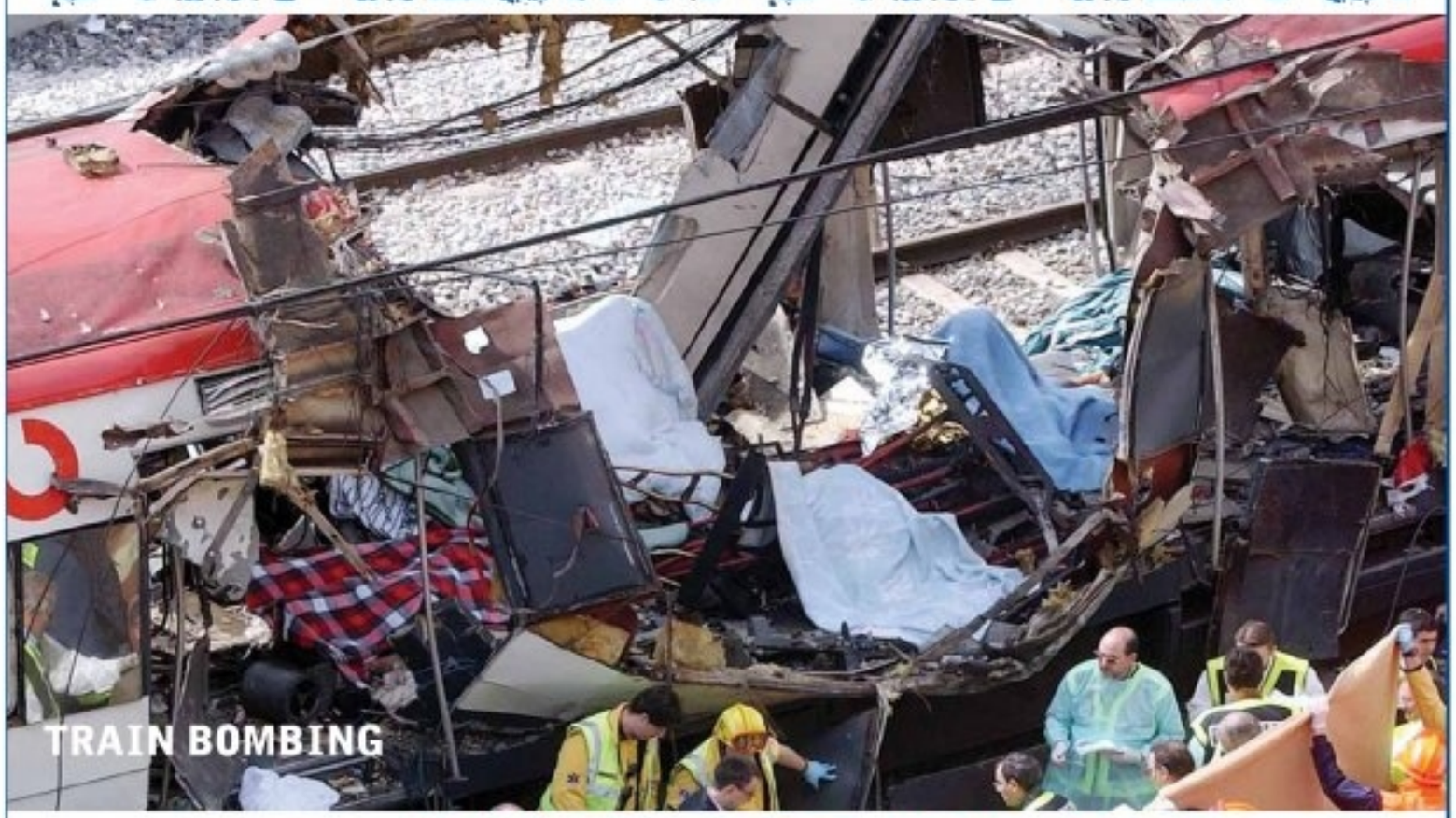

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How to fix 'Prometheus'

- Reviews have been kind
- But fans have issues with the plot holes
- We take a look at what went wrong
- Fair warning: MAJOR spoilers

Ridley Scott's long-awaited "Prometheus" is finally here, and the results are … disappointing. While visually stunning, the story — about a group of scientists heading into space in search of humankind's origins — is overly complicated and filled with holes. Here's what we'd do differently:

Make it scarier.
Scott continually referred to "Prometheus" as a horror movie in the lead-up to its release, yet the finished product is surprisingly short on scares, save for one fantastic surgery scene. A lot of this might have to do with the fact that, for most of the film, it's not really clear what the threat is.

Ease off the old-age makeup.
Unless there's a scene of a younger Peter Weyland (Guy Pierce) that was cut from the film, it seems unnecessary to cast Pierce in the role just to cover him up with unconvincing prosthetics. What, there weren't any suitable actors over the age of 60 available?

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▶ Michael Fassbender plays the ship's android, David.

Kill off characters a little more respectfully.
At the start of the film, we're told there are 17 people on the Prometheus — and at the end there's just one. Maybe starting off with fewer characters would've made it possible to avoid instances like Janek's two co-pilots deciding to go down with the ship — despite there being a viable escape — just because the story needed them to not be around anymore.

Take it to the next level.
Forget the obvious sequel that the film sets up with Dr. Shaw flying the alien ship off to meet her makers. Next, it would be awesome to have her and the severed head of the android David (Michael Fassbender) star as wacky roommates on a laugh track-filled CBS sitcom.

Keep it subtle

Try to get your information across a bit more elegantly.

The film really falters for the first time when the ship's pilot, Janek (Idris Elba), shows up with some very succinct information about what's in those mysterious vases he hasn't seen in person and why the "engineers" he's never met built them. Regardless of whether he could actually know this, the least the film could do is offer some clue of how he came to such a firm conclusion.

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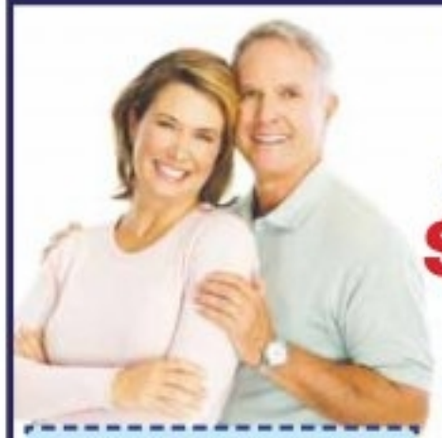

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Somewhere only Keane know

In the years since the release of their 2004 debut, "Hopes and Fears," with its massive crossover hits "Somewhere Only We Know" and "Everybody's Changing," it's become easy to point to what you might call the Keane sound: Plaintive piano pop, melodramatic ballads reaching for the cheap seats and more often than not, landing. You might also call it middling dreck, depending on your taste. But their past two releases, 2010's "Night Train" EP, and 2008's "Perfect Symmetry," were slight detours for the U.K. hit-makers, with the former experimenting with more complex rhythms and percussion, and the latter leaning into a careening new wave and synth-driven pop-funk synths.

This year's "Strangeland," which came out last month and became the band's fifth No. 1 album, is something of a return to form. It has a relatively stripped-down sound: Romantic piano ballads and heart-on-sleeve crooning characterized by singles like the pleading, pretty "Silenced By the Night."

"I think we definitely went on a bit of a journey with 'Perfect Symmetry' and 'Night Train,' and that was fun and exciting, but I sort of felt as a writer that I was missing something by the end of that process," songwriter and pianist Tim Rice-Oxley explains.

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In the interim he worked on a side project with Keane bassist Jesse Quin called Mt. Desolation. "It had more of a country vibe," he says. "The songs I wrote were much more emotional. I found it satisfying, and wanted to reconnect with that kind of writing."

The latest Keane album, he says, was an attempt to "get in touch with something directly emotional without being sort of arty and obtuse."

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Familiar 'Strangeland'

The album was recorded at Rice-Oxley's own studio, which provided plenty of time for trial and error: He wrote some 80-90 songs before winnowing it down. The return to the rural was beneficial for his process, he says. "I just moved back down to the countryside a couple of years ago near where we grew up. It's a lovely little town, rural and tucked away, isolated from all the hubbub of the music business and everything else. It's good for us to be able to hunker down, be a gang, and not be distracted. I find it important to lock myself away and really focus on stuff.

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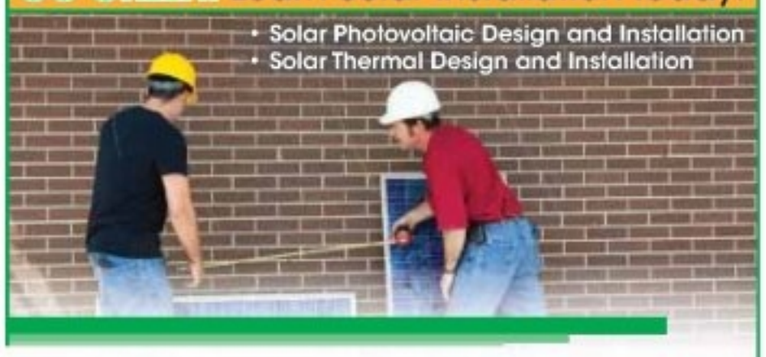
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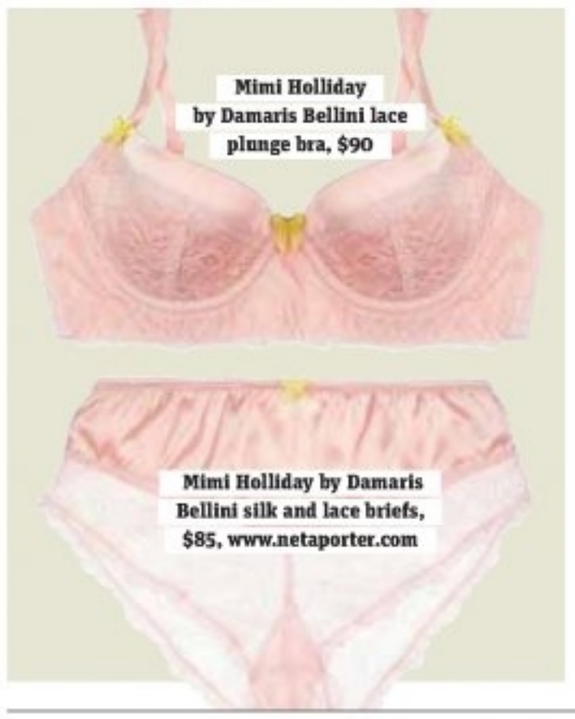

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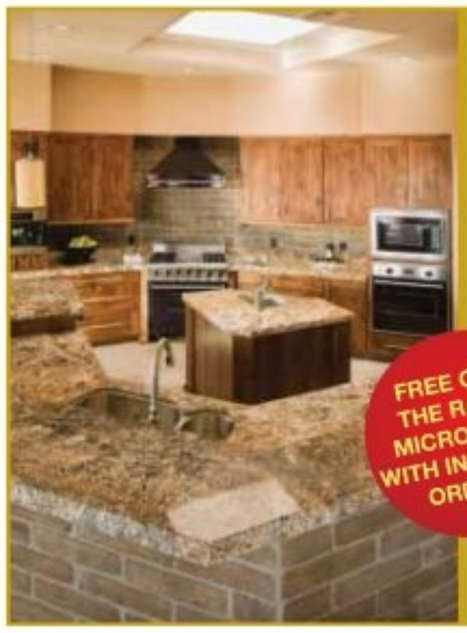

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What it's like to be 'Miss Advised'?

Professional matchmaker Amy Laurent has successfully united many couples, but how does she fair in her own love life? Bravo TV's new reality show explores the lives of Laurent and other single relationship experts

BRAVO TV

From left to right, Julia Allison, Emily Morse and Amy Laurent star in Bravo TV's new series "Miss Advised," which premieres this Monday at 10 p.m.

New York matchmaker Amy Laurent is about to star in a show that points out all the ways in which she doesn't stick to her own dating advice. Bravo TV's "Miss Advised" features herself and two other savvy relationship experts — Julia Allison in Los Angeles and Emily Morse in San Francisco — who can dole out great bits of wisdom for other people, but have a hard time settling down themselves. Laurent discussed with us the perils and perks of dating on TV.

I can't imagine anyone signs up to do a reality show knowing it will end up being about how, as a dating expert, she doesn't take her own dating advice.

Well, I knew. First of all, the decision to make a reality show is a big one. I knew that this wasn't a matchmaker show. It was pretty clear that this would be an inside look at what real life is for an expert. When you go into a show knowing there are two other relationship experts who happen to be single, you can't lie to yourself and say "I didn't know this was going to delve into my personal life."

Which of your own rules is the hardest to follow?

I'm really great at guiding people through relationships because my heart's not involved and I'm in control. When my ex came back into town, I felt like a 12 year-old girl in a panic. You're not supposed to see your ex. … And what do I say? I say, "I can't wait to see you." But it's real and this is what being human is all about.

How did you prepare the men you were dating for spending time in front of the camera?

To be honest, for the past four and a half years, I haven't really dated, so having a camera there didn't make much of a difference for me because I was just getting myself back into the dating world. There was no prep time. Yes, doing a show like this, you have to get used to the cameras, but I can promise you that when you're dealing with something so raw and real, you forget the cameras are there. It really gets personal.

Her dating rules for men

- **Don't ask her out for the second date while on the first date.** "Don't put that person on the spot."
- **Don't reach out too soon after the first date.** "[Reach out] maybe the next evening."
- **Don't plan dinner or drinks at your house.** "Obviously, don't have sex early on."

Her dating rules for women

- **Never initiate the text to the guy.** "Let him initiate. If you start taking that role, guess what? He's going to sit back and relax and you're going to have to chase him."
- **Keep busy.** "If you like a guy, don't say no to other dates. Keep dating other people until you're exclusive."
- **Don't accept same-day dates.** "I don't care if you're bored off your butt and he says, 'Are you free tonight?' You teach him: 'You want to see me? You have to plan ahead.'"

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Titling 'entitlement'

RE: "FACTS ARE FACTS: LET'S ADDRESS THEM": Ms. Coughlin needs a reading comprehension lesson and a lesson on what people mean by the "social safety net." I don't need to be reminded that Social Security is not an entitlement program, because I was not referring to Social Security when I mentioned that the Republican Party wants to reduce government waste and fraud in the entitlement programs. Also, Social Security is not considered part of the social safety net — but obviously Ms. Coughlin doesn't know the difference. The social safety net is referring to government programs that are in place to help the poor and the sick. She should go back and read my letter a second time so she can see that I never mentioned Social Security. She's entitled to her opinion, that what the Republican Party wants to do is a "crock," but she should back it up with some facts defending her opinion. In fact, both Democrats and Republicans want to reduce waste and fraud in government programs for obvious reasons.

SAM KHOURY, VIA E-MAIL

Elaine Coughlin is right about many Republicans' schemes for Social Security, but she plays into their hands by insisting it's "not an entitlement." Social Security is absolutely an entitlement (from the root "title," or ownership), like insurance or annuities we pay into. Conservatives have confused the debate with phrases like "so-called entitlement" and "entitlement mentality," making it seem like a dirty word and falsely comparing Social Security to general tax-paid welfare programs. Think: If someone claimed you aren't "entitled" to your Social Security upon retirement, would you agree?

DAVE CAMPBELL, VIA E-MAIL

In the interest of efficiency, I would like to condense all past and future political letters into one. Left addresses Right: "Your talking points have been debunked, you arguments are logically flawed, and you don't understand the meaning of the words you use. Therefore, you are stupid." Right rebuts Left: "How dare you call me stupid, you intolerant, America-hating elitist! Just for that, I'm going to ignore your 'facts' and 'reality' and shout louder!" Lather. Rinse. Repeat. There. You now have more space to devote to really important matters like the latest scandal, the latest movie remake, or the latest hipster bar.

ERIC BLOCK, VIA E-MAIL

Raise the (performance) roof

RE: "IF UNIONS ARE GONE, WHO'S NEXT?": Businesses should not give raises and higher wages out of the "goodness of their hearts." Raises and higher wages come from exemplary performance and experience. That's why higher-skilled laborers earn higher salaries. It may sound crude, but the fact that you have bills to pay, families to feed and vacations to plan is irrelevant to the business. Remember that, as a potential employee, you are "selling" yourself to the company. You need to convince them you are the best person for the job. Aall unions are good for now is lining the pockets of bureaucrats.

KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Although you may feel impelled to conduct yourself graciously with certain people over whom you have authority, you'll be glad you did. It'll enhance a favorable impression of you.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** You'll have little problem accurately perceiving the outcome of events once you put your mind to doing so. All you have to do is focus on significant events.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Even if you are pressed into a position where you're asked to mastermind a joint endeavor, you'll do remarkably well. The ways to do so will be obvious to you, even if they aren't to others.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** When working out an agreement with someone, be sure to negotiate from a position of strength, but also try to be fair. Collectively, it'll spell success.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** That appropriate help you need in order to undertake a difficult task will be out there, but it won't simply come to you. You'll have to seek it out. Just ask nicely to get what you need.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** It behooves you to let your feelings be known regarding someone you're attracted to but have been reluctant to approach. There's a chance the feelings could be mutual.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Even though you might perform your tasks in ways that may baffle people who are trying to understand your techniques, it's likely to turn out to be a very productive day for you.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** You may not be one who easily or often speaks your mind, but when you do, everyone within earshot sits up and takes notice. They'll sense you know what you're talking about.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Your instincts regarding commercial matters could be rather extraordinary. All it will take to go after something big is the scent of profit in the air.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Having a slight mystique about you makes your personality more appealing to members of the opposite gender. You'll not be role-playing; your performance will come naturally.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Although it doesn't always work, appealing to the nobler instincts of others will elicit benefits for you both socially and financially. Try to petition people whom you've aided in the past.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** After spending some time with someone you thought had little to offer by way of friendship, it might surprise you when he or she invites you into his or her special circle of friends.

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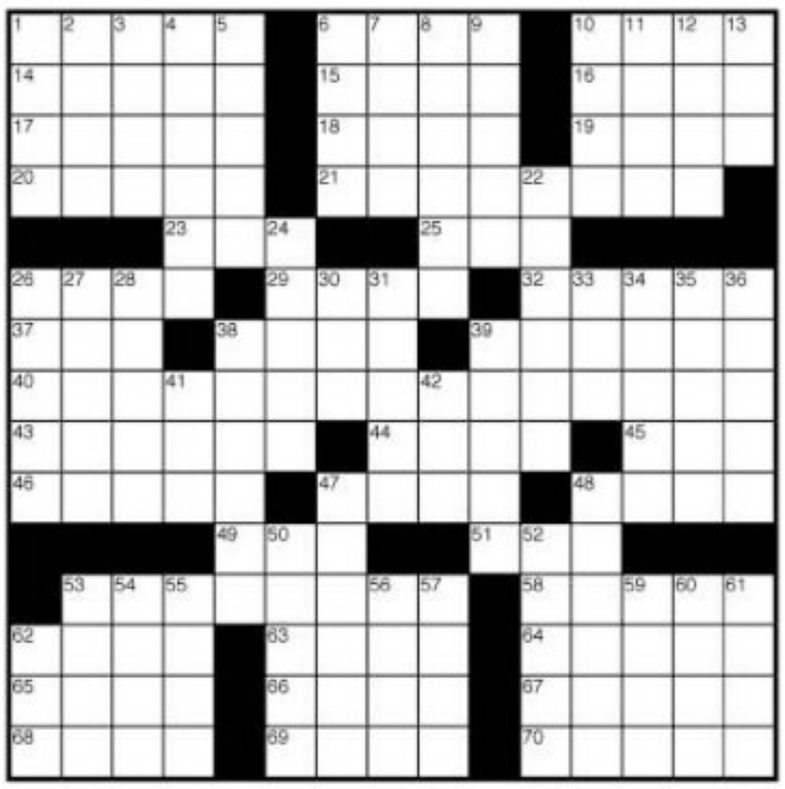

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34 Red Cloud, e.g.
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54 "Woe is me!"
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Johnson doing best to stay employed in NFL

Undrafted free agent flashes talent in OTAs ◗ Eagles corner facing long odds in crowded secondary ◗ Letting his play on the field do the talking

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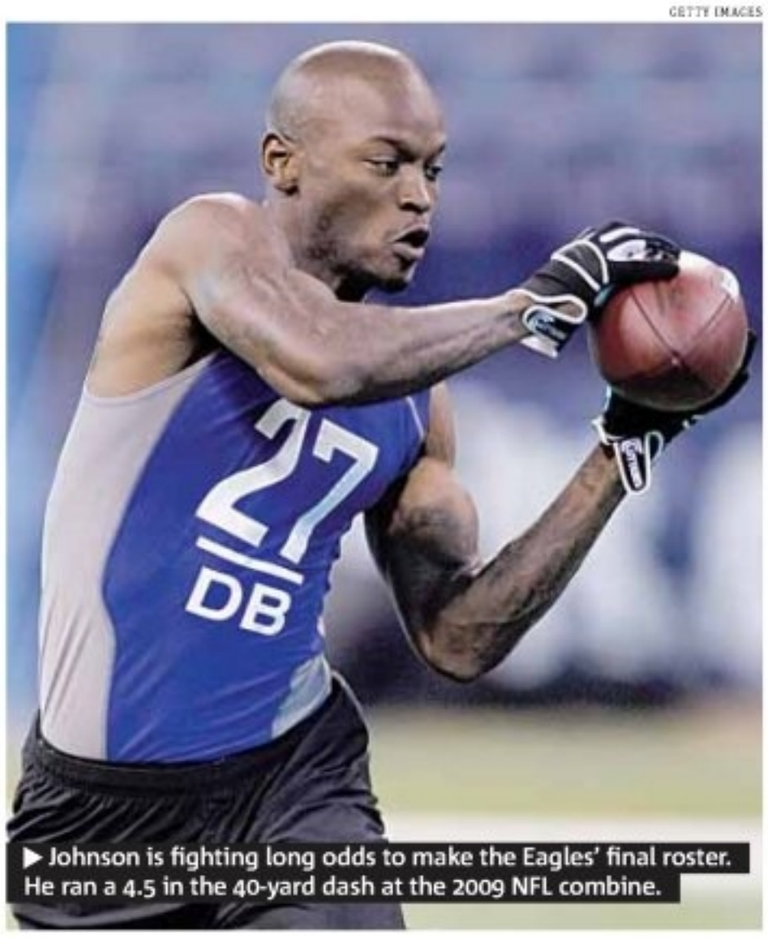

▶ Johnson is fighting long odds to make the Eagles' final roster. He ran a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash at the 2009 NFL combine.

D.J. Johnson kept with his man stride for stride, then scaled the air and batted a ball down that no one thought he could reach. It was one of the best pass breakups of Tuesday's OTAs. Still, Johnson immediately plopped down and did 10 push-ups. He only got one hand on it, but it's a catch everyone is expected to make in the Eagles' secondary.

"That's just the DB thing," Johnson said. "If we drop opportunities but we have both hands on the ball, or even just one hand, we feel like if we touch it we're supposed to catch it and we do 10 push-ups. It's really a rule everywhere, a drop translates to 10 push-ups."

Johnson has been impressive in these spring passing camps. Working mostly with the backups, he has flashed unadvertised speed and great leaping ability. It's something that some — mostly NFL scouts — didn't give him credit for when he came out as an undrafted free agent in 2009.

"I'll let the scouts judge me off my 40 time," said Johnson, who posted a 4.5 in the 40 at the 2009 NFL combine, "and I judge myself off what I do on the field."

Johnson, who played his college ball at Jackson State, spent half of 2011 on the Eagles' practice squad, then was re-signed to the active roster. He's spent time on six different NFL teams, but hasn't seen a regular-season game since 2010. The big question: Why is Johnson in Philly?

"I guess word of mouth," Johnson said. "I put together my best preseason film because that's the only film anyone has on me, and then trying not to burn any bridges. Wherever I'm at, whatever organization, I'm going to work hard and make the most of it."

Johnson is anxious to get to training camp, even though he realizes the odds to make the team are long. The Eagles might carry six cornerbacks on the final roster. Starters Nnamdi Asomugha and Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie are locked in, with Joselio Hanson, Brandon Boykin and Curtis Marsh emerging as front-runners to round out the unit.

"Personally, my goal is to be employed and that's how I'm handling it," Johnson said. "And that's not a down-talk on my talents or down-talk on anyone else, I'm just trying to do my best so I can be employed next year."

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Kelce gaining respect

Jason Kelce is growing a beard worthy of "Pirates of the Caribbean." The center is planning to keep it throughout the season, kind of like a hockey playoff beard.

Maybe it's a statement that the offensive line belongs to him. Barring injury, he'll make all the calls from minicamps to Week 17, or hopefully to the Super Bowl.

"I'm not going to guarantee anything, but I think we do have a very special thing going on," Kelce said. "We've looked very crisp so far through these OTAs and in the minicamp, and it starts with the Cleveland Browns."

Kelce is also developing a stronger bond with Mike Vick. He admitted that at the start of last season, Vick was skeptical. In time, the trust and respect has grown.

"He's letting me make more of the calls," Kelce said. "The respect level between me and Mike is at an all-time high, and I'm assuming it will keep getting better and better."

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Really?!

Philly, home to obnoxious fans

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Union, Nowak parting ways as club prepares to take on DC United

Peter Nowak is out as Union manager.

The two sides have decided to part ways, according to the club. Assistant John Hackworth was named interim manager yesterday.

"Peter is a terrific coach and has incredible sideline instincts, one of the best that I have ever seen, but over a period of time, we determined we no longer were on the same page between ownership and Peter's philosophy of managing the team," said Union CEO and managing director Nick Sakiewicz.

The Union is off to a dismal start, winning just two matches in 11 tries. Nowak leaves with a 21-30-24 record, after leading the club to its first postseason berth last year. Last week, the Union traded one of its best players, Danny Mwanga, and rumors have been circling about Nowak's unhappiness.

Hackworth has filled in as manager in each of the previous two seasons, leading the team in MLS matches, international friendlies and Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup games.

Sporting director Diego Gutierrez, goalkeeper coach Rob Vartughian and reserve team coach Brendan Burke will remain in their current capacities.

The Union (2-7-2) resumes MLS play Saturday at PPL Park against rival D.C. United.

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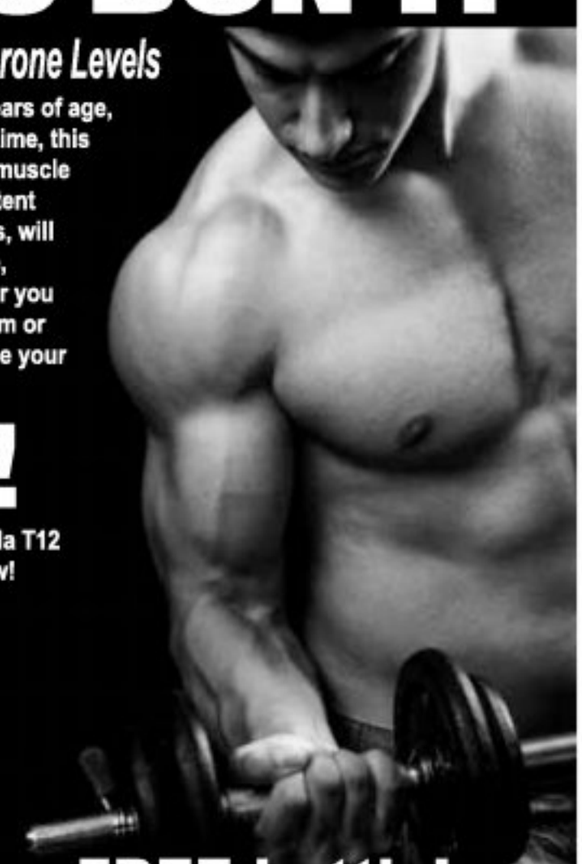

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The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency informed the former cyclist that it will file doping charges that could strip him of all seven Tour de France titles. Armstrong is accused of using multiple performance-enhancing drugs, including human growth hormone, testosterone and blood-doping paraphernalia. Armstrong has 10 days to appeal the charges.

"These charges are baseless, motivated by spite and advanced through testimony bought and paid for by promises of anonymity and immunity," Armstrong said on his website.

Armstrong had been training for a triathlon, but the World Triathlon Corporation has suspended him from official competitions. ● METRO

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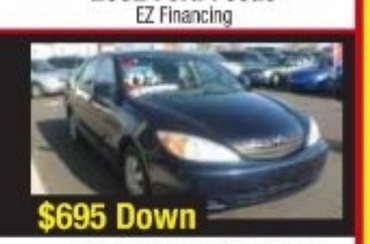
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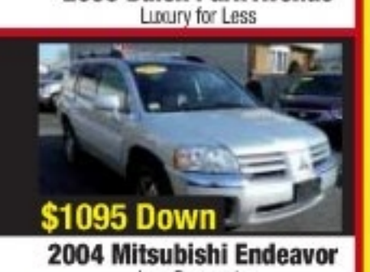
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